o New York about the last of er. Divine Sarah will not atto put on any five-act plays, do most of the heavy sitting while a symphony orchestra musicians entertain the lovantique. Mme. Bernhardt ositively that this will not be well tour, and that she will us "jusque au bout"-this means something perfectly

ember when I was just a little andt on her farewell tour. after grandpa moved his from Warrenton to Mexico. event occurred the autumn Grant, with his troops on Cauthorn's Hill.

ster passed through here ridjustly celebrated buffalo calf.

"to the ends"-so it is than I expected.

he natives, but shocked local guessers stiff. The local etic unit, had the good sense should read the result the ballot cond ward and think it over.

WAYS struggling to avoid anythat might be construed as per-Gordon and record this as my This remarkable result was change her family initial from female of the species is than the male.

E schedule of the late J. P. Morf charge as a scholar and cos-

AL AND LONG DISTANCE sister, August's with us, w's the time to swat the fly ing new in torrid weather, l it a Bermuda high. is over, Freddy Gardner the bunch an awful pace, andidates now tell us ly they failed to win the race ss Gracious have you heard llion tons of hand grenades he top off Black Tom Island, ised a large destructive hades; ship-loads of ammunition w a total loss and wreck stand agast and wonder, Tho the deuce do they suspect's know the Deutschland left us

lowing down old Chesapeak bay. dollars now to doughnuts he will 'neer come back this

y night a big fire started,

Thistles screamed and engines

day Col. White came home, nd poor Sir Roger Casement hanged.

startling things betide us, very humid cauma hour. we really need, dear sister, a gully washing shower. Whitney, of Jefferson City, he guest of Mexico friends this

ses Virginia Grey and Rose Colof St. Charles, who have been ng Misses Mabel and Margurite s, returned home Saturday Mabel Thomas accompanied

s. Carl Brown, of Vandalia, has ied to her home after visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R.

. C. W. Forrester, of St. Louis, turned to her home after visit- ets before. Mrs. W. J. Rixey and Mrs, F. P.

s Corrine Barth will leave for tic City in two weeks. Curtis Cauthorn spent several

Looking Backward In Society Columns

Mrs. C. F. Clark entertained at a musicians and delighted those present ost pleasant ten o'clock luncheon with several piano numbers.

Miss Myrtle Meare gave a bunking party for a number of her girl kins, a favorite soloist, were gracious friends. A delicious luncheon was and obliging in entertaining. Other erved at ten o'elock.

gave a picnic at the Chautauqua O. O. Green, Mrs. Clarence Barnes, grounds for their husbands and Mrs. J. G. Lakenan, Mrs. W. L. Reed, friends. After the picnic a business Mrs. W. J. Botts, Mrs. W. W. Polmeeting was held to discuss a rest lock, Mrs. W. J. Rixey, Mrs. A. S. tent for the ladies who attended the Houston, Mrs L. M. White, Mrs. K. Chautauqua cassembly.

A most pleasant gathering of ed by Miss Pauline Van Ness, served bridge players took place at the home a two-course lurch. of Mrs. Will Harper, Many exciting games were played before the hosters Mrs. J. D. O'Rear, gave a large rehad met hard luck in the play. A linger and mingle for visits, a feature beautiful plate was awarded to Mrs. Frank Robertson, who had secured kind of weather. The receiving line

and Mr. Charles Bledsoe July 1 was a Mrs. J. D. O'Rear, Mrs. Henry Vick, brilliant affair. The Clark home, Mrs. Carl Brown, Miss Janette Bragg, where the wedding took place, was Miss Marie Rose, Mrs. F. C. Shaw, beautifully decorated in green and Miss Phyllis Frost, Miss Lillis Barwhite. After the ceremony the cou-rett, and Mrs. Hilfley. Miss Nan nle left for the West. About eighty Hilfley, Mrs. Ida Bragg, Mrs. W. J. guests were present, among them were Miss Roth and Miss Sophia the guests to the punch bowl, presided Roth, of St. Louis, the latter of whom was to become the bride of the Hon- Bethel Lawrence and Miss Mary rable C. F. Clark on August 8.

onor at a tea Friday afternoon in Vandalia given by Mrs. C. G. Daniels, Jr. Tonight Mrs. McCue will give a dinner party for Miss Rose.

Miss Mary Barks will entertain for Miss Marie Rose, Monday.

Marcena and Misa Louise Johnson matered to Columbia Thursday. Mrs. G. W. Livingston entertained Wednesday for her two little grandchildren, Vivian and Helen Young, games after which the guests were four o'clock and had their program. L. N. Gordon. asked to the dnining room where They served picnic lunch at six a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. o'clock to which the gentlemen were Austin Lewis. The guests were Eliz- invited. Seventy were in attendance, of Miss Dorothy Deane. abeth Botts, Margery Barnes, Jose- During Miss Mary V. Houston's mis phine and Allen Green, Mary Heizer, sionary lecture, she made the state-Elizabeth Walstrum, Ruth and Vera Wells, Leola and Elizabeth Turner, present to think that she is a hater Helen Million, Jane Isabel White, and Alene Danely .

The engagement of Miss Fanny the children of six men in town." Banyton Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Andrews, of Nor- Church gave an all-day picnic at the mandy, to Chauncey Filley Irwin has Scout's cabin Friday. been announced. The wedding probably will be in the autumn. Miss Andrews is a graduate of Hardin College at Mexico, Mo. Mr. Irwin in named for the late Chauncey I. Fil-day. ley, a friend of his father's, but not a relative - Post-Dispatch.

A very pleasing and 'delightful morning affair of the week was the ten given Monday by Mrs. Fred Llewellyn, Mrs. J. F. Llewellyn and Mrs. Abby Snoddy for Miss Marie Rose at the handsome home of Mrs. re to the influence of one of Fred Llewellyn on Woodlawn . Litrest daughters, who will very tie Virginia Melson and Helen Brown "G," than to the tireless ef- dresses with pink sashes stood just of Col. A. H. Whitney. Thus outside the door. Mrs. W. W. Botts, is the fact thrust upon us that in her usually gracious manner, greeted the callers in the sun parlor which was transformed into a Japanese garden. It was here that Miss Polly Mil-

ler in appropriate costume served personal holdings show that punch. Mrs. W. J. Botts introduced ly had real money on hand to the guests to the receiving line, comount of \$173. His carnets de posed of Mrs. J. F. Llewellyn, in a wever, were valued at \$2,822,- white gown embroidered in pink and Any one who can give a little blue; Miss Marie Rose, in apricot silk nd illumination on "carnets de with white lace; Mrs. Snoddy, in white will be featured in this column net; Miss Richie, in white net with white ribbon trimming, and Mrs. D. P. Moore, of St. Louis, in a gown of white chiffon cloth. Mrs. Sam Sharp invited the guests to the dining room where Mrs. O. O. Green and Mrs. W. Wilkins served from a beautifully appointed table centered with gladolis. Assisting in the dining room and otherwise making themselves agreeable were Misses Eva Miller, Lelia Winans, Mrs. Ovens Adams and Mrs. Norton Melson.

Miss Eva Harrison, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Ped and Dr. Frank just closed and the State was in the

Coil and Johnson left Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Littrell, Mr. join Dr. Coil. They will return about and Mrs. Dennis Spellman and son,

eturn home this week.

seven o'clock with Mrs. E. D. Graham. Ellsbury, and William Vanlandin-Mrs. Emma Bridgford read a very ham, of Santa Fe.

so kindly taken care of and sold tick- nounsing the marriage to take place A very pleasant drawing room was Elizabeth Botts, Margery Barnes given Wednesday morning by Mrs. Leola Ruth and Elizabeth Turner, Frank Van Ness at her home on South Frances Rixey, Virginia Crebs, Virgi-Jefferson street, bringing together nia Rodgers, Hazel McIntyre and our town guests: Mrs. F. C. Shaw, Pauline Van Ness gave a picnic Satin Moberly and Columbia this of Kansas City, Mrs. J. U. Snyder, of urday. Tennessee, Mrs. C. W. Forrester, of Miss Margaret Million has returned St. Louis, Mrs. Harry Vick, of New from Columbia, where she has been

D. P. Moore, of Webster Groves, each of whom is popular among their hom friends and all are much feted when the opportunity is afforded. Mrs. (From the Piles of August 2, 1906) Shaw and Mrs. Moore are excellent

Miss Lelia Winans, one of our most talented planists, and Mrs. Will Wilguests were Mrs. T. H. Winans, Mrs. The laclies of the Chautauqua Club E. R. Locke, Mrs. A. P. Green, Mrs. R. Bragg; Miss Janette Bragg assist-

Mrs. K. R. Bragg and daughter, nounced the bridge must share the ecption on their lawn Monday afterime with refreshments. Ice cream noon, which proved a delightful afand peaches and Mrs. Harper's de- fair owing to the pleasant arrange-The wedding of Miss Fannie Clark was composed of Mrs. K. R. Bragg, over by Miss Corrine Barth, Miss guest of Miss Anna Williams. Buckner. A shady part of the lawn on the south side was connected with lor, Gladys Van Ness, Florence Crosby, Pauline Craddock, Louise John- O. Kedale is the chaperone. son and Mrs. Roy Harris. Others

> Frank Van Ness The members of the Missionary ment that she did not want any or of men for, said she: "I am patiently waiting to be the step-mother of

White, Mrs. Fred Morris and Mrs.

The Intermediates of the Christian

Twenty members of the Missions Society of the Methodist Church re sponded to Mrs. George Dean's invitation for an all-day meeting Thurs-

Miss Blanch McKinley is entertain ing Miss Florence McKinley, of Middletown, Mo.

Mrs. Charles Carpenter left toda or a month's visit in Colorado. Miss Mayme Ringo and Miss Bar rett, of St. Louis, the guest of Mrs

ty in Perry this week. Miss Anna Williams gave party at the Orpheum Thursday night rett, Mary Buckner, Anna Willaims, Mesdames J. W. Lee, R. E. Miller, William Turner, Ned Turner and Mrs. Downing.

Miss Irene Campbell returned

from St. Louis Wednesday. On Wednesday, August 2, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner had the unusual joy of celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, a pleasure realized by very few couples. The table was centered by a beautiful varigated calladium. A sumptous dinner was of the county. The Civil War had Mexico resident's statement:

o Miss Edna Wilson, of Milwaukec. urbs of Mexico where we hope they back nearly killed me and when walk- of the people. Refreshments were served at the will have many more years of happing about, doing my housework, I Wheat is looking fine here, consid- precincts. The precincts given are Wabash, Chester and Western and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sanford will Mr. and Mrs. Buford Littrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Littrell, Lloyd Littrell, The King's Daughters held their Mrs. T. M. Turner, Mrs. Mary Ellen regular meeting Tuesday evening at Clark, of Centralia; Mrs. Downing, of

ably prepared paper on Universal Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Black, of Hat-Peace, the subject being assigned to ton, Mo., announceed the engagement her last Fall when the committee ar- of their son, Smith, to Miss Dollie ranged the program for the year. Brown, the eldest daughter of Mr. and present conditions and the universal at a party given at the Black home lesire. The leader, Mrs. Cass, apon Friday evening, August 4th, to pointed the committee to work on 24 of the young couples friends. Dur-Tag Day, Big Thursday, of our Fair. ing the course of he evening refresh-Members of the King's Daughters' ments were served by Miss Frances Circle will be placed at the Ringo and Black, a sister of the groom-to-be; a Hoxsey Hotels and the Fair Grounds large daisy graced the center of the Tags will not be sold for less than table, extending from which were ten cents. Committees were appoint- twelve large petals, containing the ed to sell Chautauqua tickets and will fortunes of the twelve young ladies have headquarters on the square, this present, the twelfth petal being will relieve the business men who have drawn by Miss Dollie Brown, an-

some time in September.

Stopped Most Terrible Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Denison, Texas. - "After my little



rdly do my work. summer when I got where I could not do try over. day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and my head would al-

to me until one day my husband's step-sister told my husband if he did not do emething for me I would not last long terey Street, Denison, Texas.

A jolly crowd of young folks are rell's. In the party are Misses Dorothe dining room where ice cream and thy and Rose Stallings, Helen Million, cake were served by Misses Clarice Rosalce Smith, Mary Ankrum, Lou'se and Marie Tonman, Wilhelmina Tay- Madru, Elizabeth Worrell, Margaretha, Elizabeth and Cyrus Clark, Mrs.

The Friday Afternoon Club enter-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Miss assisting were Mrs. Cortez Edmontained their husbands with a picnic ston, Mrs. J. G. Lakenan, Mrs. L. M. on Mrs. C. W. Carpenter's lawn Thursday evening. The Carpenter home is one of our handsomest and was an Mexico Fair. ideal place for such an entertainment. Society of the Christian Church met The guests other than the club mem-

The Reta Sigma Omicron Scrority ternoon at the home of Miss Anna ton, Ky., for \$3,050. Williams complimentary to Miss Ma-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar rel and the famous Moss Rose covered twety-five dollars was taken in.

access in winning the nomination for saddle ring. County Treasurer a very pleasant

Mrs. John T. Buckner was the honguest at a towel shower given by Miss Lottie Cornett Friday morning. a guessing contest and the winner, and after the show the guests were Irene Roden, Elizabeth McClure, Jeninvited to her home where refresh- nie Parker, Ruth Lewis, Katherine ments were served. Her guests were Garrett, Irene Garrett, Mesdames Claybrook, Mould, and Jake Buckner. Mrs. M. H. Murphy will have Mrs. Crow, of Louisiana, Mo., as her guest during the Fair.

> DIZZINESS IS ANNOYING. As Many Mexico People Know

Too Well.

When the kidneys are weak or disordering, they fall behind in filtering served to forty of their relatives and the blood of poisons. As these poifriends who came to spend the day sons attack the nerves, the result is and chat their remmiscences of half felt in spells of vertigo, just as a century ago. Many of their life- drunkenness will make a man dizzy long friends called to congratulate from the poisoning of alcohol. Dizthem and wish them many happy re- giness, headache, backache and irreturns of the day. Wm. H. Turner gularity of the kidney secretions are and Kittie Ann Littrell were mar- all signs of a weak or disordered kidthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the home-Littrell, in the extreme western part endorsed kidney remedy. Read this

Mrs. M. C. Owen, 415 Anderson st., Store, for them. I used them as di- and cool nights. rected and they soon ended the trou-

Price 50c at all dealeers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy - about twice a year," writes Joe Dingget Doan's Kidney Pills - the same man, Webster City, Iowa. "I have For State Auditor

HUSBAND SAVED THE MEXICO FAIR IS MORE C. AND A. IS DEFENDANT Stock Notes Package contained a set of harness. At noon Thursday the thermometer In many counties the rainfall would HIS WIFE THAN FIFTY YEARS OLD NOW IN \$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT Five thousand posters have been reached 99. It is getting back to its needs of growing crops, except for the

The Mexico Fair has been an insti- Miss Minnie Freeman, of Laddonia, tution for more than flyty years. At who was injured in the wreck on the as a forerunner of a campaign in the first it was an exhibition of farm pro- Chicago & Alton near Francis on the interest of better live stock . ducts, with few speed features, but seventh day of last June has filed Mexico was the first place to offer suit with the Circuit Clerk against gin the campaign in Carroll county girl was born two years ago I began suf-fering with female trouble and could ing premiums to draw the best horses pany and the Louisiana & Missouri from all over the country to make the Railroad Company for the sum of ty. Meetings will be held, at which Mexico Fair a well-known institution but just kept drag- Mexico Fair a well-known institution

Miss Freeman alleges in her com- ence between stock raised from a ging on until last to all lovers of good horses the coun- plaint filed that she was a passenger good sire and stock raised from the

and I will always praise it wherever I lego."—Mrs. G.O. Loweny, 419 W.Mon- Leone, a chestnut filly, owned by Gec. ed and wrenched and that she recoats and pink eyes. Fuller, of Lincoln, Ill., broke the ceived several bodily bruises.

Botts and Mrs. S. J. Buckner invited taking a special course this summer. to be divided into two stakes and two pense for medical care and nursing Tom Wilson, of Cave City, Ky., one Mrs. Downing, of Ellsbury, is the races made from what was originally which have caused her, she asks, of the most prominent horsemen of intended to be one race. There were through her attorney, R. D. Rodgers, the Blue Grass region and who is well 59 entries for this race and thirty for judgment against the defendants known in Mexico, will judge the sadcamping just back of Mrs. R. D. Wor- contestants started in the race, so two for the sum of twenty-five thousand dle and light harness rings at the races had to be made of it and the dollars. stake split in half, giving \$1,000 for About twenty persons were injur- 10 and 11. Mr. Wilson is one of the each race.

world's speed record broken at the the train left the track. None of the

In 1894 the largest saddle horse premium ever offered up to that time who are spending the summer with on the lawn of Mrs. Sproul on South bers were: Misses Mary Lee Burks, was offered at the Maxico Fair. A her. The afternoon was spent in Clark street Thursday afternoon at Marie Rose, Messrs Harry Stocks and premium of \$800 was offered for the Miss Margaret Cunningham spent The big stake was won by the great Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." the week-end in Columbia the guest Rex McDonald, with Lou Chief a writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair the following spring to the owner of bers of my family have used this valgave a kitchen shower Thursday af- Lou Chief, J. T. Hughes, of Lexing- uable medicine for colic and bowel

rie Rose. The hostess served a salad for which the Mexico Fair has been ceptional merit." Obtainable everycourse at the close of the afternoon. famous, for so many years, began in where. Adv. The garden party given by the An- 1885, when such famous old timers na Jones Bible Class on the lawn of as Old Montrose, Artist, Black Squir-

It was sometime in the early seven man was President of the Fair its first year in the new location. Presidents of presenting the gifts to the bride, and the Secretaries have been John hose present were Misses Lillian Bar- Steele, Joseph Glandon, C. F. Clark, John W. Beagles

been famous for its rings of fine sadlovers of horseflesh.

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Burfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for Hst

of testimonials.

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Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, The. The Weekly Ledged Highly

Appreciated. Mrs. J. Y. Horton, of Buffalo, Mont. remitting for the Mexico Weekly ried August 2, 1866, at the home of neys and should not be neglected. Ledger, under date of August 5th,

Col. Bob White, Mexico, Mo. Dear Sir: Please accept another subscription for the Weekly Ledger. We are throes of reconstruction. They have Mexico, says: "Along about a year all so glad when it arrives each time. Miss Dennie Kelso and Miss Eva always lived in Audrain county, and ago I commenced to notice my kid- We are far removed from Mexico, given below. Only three voting pre- Chester and Western Railroad here Jackson gave a line party at the Or. for the last thirty years at there neys were not acting as they should. although we are always impatient to check are given in the report, as no yesterday for some time on account of pheum Monday night complimentary present home in the southern sub- They were too frequent in action. My get your paper, for it is as the heart record of votes of this party could be a large awarm of bees alighting on a

ness added to the twilight of their had to to put my hands on my hips ering everything. The winter wheat the 1st, second and 3rd Wards of Louisville and Nashville road. The I have a message from Doctor P. lives. The out of town guests were for support. I got so dizzy that I is nearly all killed and spring wheat Mexico: E. Coil. He is doing the usual under Mrs. William Huff and daughter, Jen- was afraid to walk across the floor had to be re-seeded. We have two the bright lights of New York. Mrs. nie, of Moberly; Mrs. Dora Reiter, As Doan's Kidney Pills had been hundred and forty acres of it in. It For Senator in Congress used in my family, I decided to get is just now well headed out. We are some and sent to Llewellyn's Drug having excellent weather-warm days For Governor

Liver Trouble, "I am bothered with liver trouble For Secretary of State

that Mrs. Owen had. Foster-Mil- pains in my side and back and an awburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv. ful soreness in my stomach. I heard For State Treasurer of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried Mrs. John D. O'Rrear and son them. By the time I had used half a Mrs. Vick and daughter and Miss Ja- bottle of them I was feeling fine and This was very appropriate for the Mrs. George Brown, of near Mexico, nette Bragg spent Wednesday in Van- had no signs of pain." Obtainable

twenty-five thousand dollars.

The first Fair was held in the east- Chicago & Alton on the seventh day meetings in co-operation with the in the \$1,000 saddle horse ring at with that of 1911, and to the greater my work. I would have a chill every orn part of Mexico, near the end of of last June and that because of the farmers' advisory boards, at which the Boone County Fair at Columbia spread" in the growth and maturity East Monroe street. In 1892 the fa- negligence and carelessness of the University will furnish the speak- Wednesday. Seven of the best saddle of corn, it is not improbable that mous kite shaped track was first used. company several coaches of the train ers. ere I was aimost Two world's records have bee broken on which she was a passenger were During the campaign the departa walking skeleton and life was a burden on this track, which was near the site derailed near Littleby Station, about ment of animal husbandry will enfive miles east of Mexico. She furth- deavor to get a record of all farmers In 1892 C. F. Clark gave two speed er alleges that she was violently who have pure bred zires at the head fair owing to the pleasant arrangeand told him to get your medicine. So he
nort where friends and callers could got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comyear-olds and one for yearlings, which
she was a passenger and received not. This will help to ascertain the pound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any three doses I had ever been offered up to that time. The two-year-old stake was won by was permanently impaired by injuries caught in Clinton county. The squire and for me, and after taking the first were the largest speed premiums that serious and permanent injuries as a real results of the work. kird of weather. The receiving line female trouble since. I feel that I owe stood near the front entrance and was composed of Mrs. K. R. Bragg, ing 2:31. In the yearling stake, permanently injured, her back sprain- are perfect albino type, having white

stake offered for the 2:30 class had For these injuries and for the ex- ally god.

The race was conceded to be man received her injuries, she being the greatest race ever run on the Mex- the most seriously injured. The ico truck. John R. Gentry broke the wreck occurred in the morning of injuries proved fatal.

"When our little boy, now seven years old, was a baby he was cured of best saddle horse, mare or gelding. cholera morbus by Chamberloin's close second. Rex McDonald was sold Haven, N. Y. "Since then other memtroubles with good satisfaction and I The great interest in saddle rings. gladly endorse it as a remedy of ex-

Official County Primary Totals The unofficial table of the election Threlkeld was well attended. About the circuit of fairs, winning premiums was run in the Ledger last week, everywhere they were shown. These and there are no material changes in Twenty of Mr. H. H. Grafford's famous saddlers covered the circuit the official count of the total votes. iends, with refreshmentes, called at together that year and finished in The total votes of the County Demohis home Wednesday evening to con- St. Louis, where Moss Rose, owned by cratic candidates as taken from the gratulate him on his birthday and his Clark & Potts, won the sweepstake official count are given as follows: For Member of House of Representa-

tives: ForJudge County Court, Western District: Ham McKinley, attended a house par- Msis Jennie Parker, had the privilege Cook, C. F. Clark, and George Lee. For Judge County Court, Eastern District: D. H. Boatwright For years the Fair at Mexico has J. W. Renner......481 For Sheriff:

E. L. Gorman321 For Prosecuting Attorney: For Coroner: For Public Administrator: . Howell3210 For Treasurer: For Assessor: For Recorder of Deeds: Mrs. Nettie Stephens3207 For Surveyor:

The Socialist Vote.

The votes polled by the Socialist

Kate Richards O'Hare William J. Adames For Lieutenant Governor James DeWitt Carpenter Otto Vierling William R. Bowden J. F. Marlow

The Best Laxative. To keep the bowels regular the best escape. laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink The farmers pay the prisoners sev Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

Mrs. Wharton in Hospital. could be expected.

Elon Whitney, who has been visitferson City Thursday afternoon.

ture in Carroll and Johnson counties a day or two. The College of Agriculture will be-

the farmer will be shown the differ-Miss Freeman alleges in her com- ence between stock raised from a MY MAJOR DARE WINS STAKE. from Laddonia to Mexico over ahe usual "scrub." There will also be view Stock Farm, won the first place the 1916 planting season as compared

Theodore Selb threshed the latte

If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and commence the treatment without delay.

In the same year, 1892, the \$2,000 ability to study or to earn wages.

Theodore Selb threshed the latter part of the week. He had 20 acres of injuries as to seriously impair her oats that averaged 30 bu. The quality of his yield is reported as exception-

Mexico Fair this year, August 8, 9, ed in the wreck in which Miss Free- best judges in this country and the tunate in securing his services.

Mr. Wilson, years ago, was one world's record for three year olds by June 7 about one mile east of Fran- the big exhibitors here, but in recent pacing the distance in the remarkable cis. The derailment was caused by years has not been showing any stock. time of 2:131/2. This was the second a broken rail and three coaches of He has many warm friends in this last year. Only 10 cars of cante- ed at 1.3 ton; mixed timothy and clover city and county who became acquaint-

> Mule colts on some farms are al living four miles east of Calwood, has tion was but .67 inch, as compared drouth-resistant crop. had thirteen mule colts foaled on his

even dozen of them have been mares. Four of the bunch came this season and all are of the more valuable sex. Six of the colts have been sold at weaning time for \$600, and the other nine are still owned by Mr. Owens. Besides this season's colts, he has two 2-year-old mules and one yearling. They have been produced by four mares and all have been sired by jacks owned by Ira L. Pasley, a Nine Mile Prairie stockman. Mr. Owens doubts if any other Callaway farmer can

equal his record in this particular .-Fulton Gazette. Some Tomatoe, This. "I've been hearing about the number of tomatoes local gardeners have been raising on their vines," Austin Crenshaw said Monday, "but there's a tomato that is out for the quality and sizerecord." This tomato he pointed to is 14% inches around one way, and 131/2 inches in circumference the oth-. .434 er. It weighs a pound and five ounces

den. Some of the vines in that garden have grown to a height of about seven feet. - Fulton Gazette. According to the Centralia Fireside

G. W. Peck 206 Brahma chicken. The chicken loafs around the bee hive and pounces on Rodgers..... 3216 the drones and eats them. It is too wise, either from experience or in-R. W. Berrey3210 stinctively, to pick on the bees, but watches until it spots a drone, grabs it and runs out of range of the workers while it devours its prize and then Mr. Jennings hopes to produce more

of these drone eating chickens and Bob Dye, south of Paris, bought 5 head of mules from Geo. Watterson, Saturday for the Hutchison Mule Co.

of New Orleans. They were all mares

Paris Appeal. Bees Tie Up Traffic MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 27 .party in the primary election are Traffic was held up on the Wabash, found on the poll books of the other switch stand at the connection of the

> bees were finally hived and traffic 1st 2nd 3rd was resumed. WAR PRISONERS AID HARVEST. BERLIN, July 27. . . In these days, when the harvesting of the crops has become general, prisoners of war are to be sent to work in fields throughout Germany. But the farmers are still clamoring for more hands.

The newspaper shows that the state allows the farmer approximately fifteen cents a day for each prisoner of war and soldier who acts as guard. 1 3 1 In most cases the guard takes part in the harvesting, the prisoners giving their word to make no attempt to

a full glass of water an hour before en cents daily in wages, although they breakfast and est an abundance of would ordinarily pay seventy-five fruit and vegetables, also establish a cents for the same work. The Tageregular habit and be sure that your blatt figures the number of prisoners bowels move once each day. When engaged in harvesting at about % a medicine is needed take Chamber- million men, which means a daily exlain's Tablets. They are pleasant to penditure to the government of \$112, take and mild and gentle in effect. 000, or more than 40 million dollars a A recognition of forty years spent

in its service, Fred Watkins, of Mar-Mrs. George E. Wharton, wife of tinsburg, has received from the Wathe Episcopal Rector, underwent an bash a life pass for himself and wife. operation at the Mexico Hospital Mon- A Maryville woman is credited with day morning. She is doing as well as the record drove of young turkeys for Nedaway county. She is able to count 360 fowls at feeding time.

Eight dollars and eighty-four cents ing in this city with friends for sever- in stamps was on a package F. E. Cor al days, returned to his home in Jef- nelius of Maysville mailed the other

department of the College of Agricul- ing around down in the eighties for of July and excessive rains earlier

Gant, Sims and Powell, extensive most unsatisfactory conditions. Audrain county buyers and shippers, Corn - While corn has not suffered loaded a car of fat hogs at Bryans as much from hot winds as did the Monday for shipment to St. Louis. grop of 1911, the condition, due to the The eighty head in the shipment av- unfavorable distribution of moisture eraged 224 pounds and had been con- and to the impossibility of proper cultracted from R. R. Buckner at \$9.00 tivation, now is four points lower than per hundred. - Auxyasse Review.

My Major Dare, owned by the Longhorses of the country were entered in with ample rainfall during August the this stake, including Sutton's Star. present crop may equal that of five owned by Tom Bass, of Mexico. Prof. years ago, but with continued dry hos E. A. Trowbridge, of the Missouri weather it will fall far short. College of Agriculture was the judge and placed the entries as follows: My Major Dare, owned by Long-

view Farm. John T. Hook, up; first. 1916 wheat crop threshed, indications Maurice Fisher, owned by Long- are that the final yield will not exceed view Farm. Lonnie Hayden, up; sec- 8.5 bu, per acre, as compared with the

Ruth St. Dennis, owned by Lee H. Sally Cox, owned by Blades & Hol- of new wheat on Aug. 1 was \$1.10. man. Lon Blades, up; fourth.

by Tom Bass, fifth. Cason McDonald, owned by M. Cason. E. D.Moore, up; sixth. Brick Frye, exhibited by Jas.

ford, was unplaced. Peach Crop Short, But Good. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 3 .-The harvest of the Ozark Elberta history, and the hay crop of 1915 was peach crop is in full swing and groves valued at almost \$40,000,000, or more are realinzing good prices owing to than wheat and oats combined. The management of the Fair is most for- the short crop and the high quality. 1916 hay crop has been saved in fine

loupes have been shipped. Nineteen 1.4 ton, with an acreage of 110 as comed with him on former visits to this cars had been moved up to the cor- pared with last year. Prairie has responding week in 1915. month of July in Missouri was marked othy has been harvested for seed, and horses, and on others, it seems, are by much intense heat and very little the clover-seed crop promises

for that year.

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The 1911 crop averaged 25.3 bu per acre, a total yield of 191,334,000 bu. Wheat - With 53 per cent of the

A large per cent of the crop has Ingraham, D. E. Holeman, up; third. been stacked. Average selling price

Oats - Correspondents report 45 Sutton's Star, owned and exhibited per cent of the Missouri oat crop has been threshed. The yield is placed at 24.7 bu. It was first thought that the erop would average 30 bu., but the threshing returns have not been up to

expectations. Hay - Missouri has this year produced one of the best hay crops in her Car-lot shipments on the Frisco have | shape, and with an abundance of feed reached 108, against 144 at this in stacks, ricks and mows, any shorttime last year. The watermelon ship- age in corn cribs will not be so seriments total 490 cars, against 557 of ous. Yield of timothy hay is estimatindicates a yield of a little more than COLUMBIA, Mo., August 7. - Tha one ton per acre. Considerable timnearly all mares. Elisha J. Owens, rainfall. At Columbia the precipita- Alfalfa is proving its worth as a

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